The Times (1992) Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Washington Bureau. 226-7 Munsey Building Manchester Bureau. 1107 Hull Street. Petersburg Bureau. 40 N. Sycamore St.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday...36.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 .55 Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .25 Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 Weekly (wednesday). 1.00 .50 .25 ...

A. M., call to central office direct for 4841, composing-room; 4042, business office; 4843, for mailing and press-rooms.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908.

Memory makes all dear human beings undying to us as long as we ourselves live.—George Eliot,

A GOOD LAW KILLED.

made in the development of seed

the nation's character. Some very dis-tinguished gentlemen, whether inten-the duty of Richmond to supply the tionally or not, by their public speeches best. created the impression that the morals of our men of affairs had degenerated. and this had more to do with shaking public confidence than any other cause But we venture that the late panic revealed less crookedness and brought of its predecessors. The Knickerbocker was forced to close its doors, but, re-Heved of temporary embarrassment, its character enables it to resume,

Trade and industry are still feeling the effects of the panic, and will likely as the situation is aggravated by poligeneral, and especially by the figures of the American Railway Association ber in the number of idle cars on the country's railroads.

The setback in trade has ita good and to reduce the cost of doing busi- downfall imminent. ness, which had reached the limit When prosperity again sets in the railroads and all branches of manufacture and commerce will be in better

ably come, paradoxically enough

ably to become generally proficient. out the country. It denotes strength, where he can, along with his daily work field of battle at Gettysburg, in honor and it inspires confidence. We have at the machine or bench, blend the of the gallant service of the Virginia had a severe panic—one of the most training of either a night school or a troops in that famous engagement. Of violent the country ever knew. There's correspondence course. That the young no doubt of that, and now that we men of our city are taking advantage of these meagre opportunities is shown der is that the casualties were not more numerous and more serious. The fact that we have escaped so well bears evidence of the inherent strength of evidence of the inherent strength of ter things in store for Richmond. That the financial and industrial structure. they are productive of great good and Better than that, it is a testimonial to beneficent results is unquestionably

FAR EASTERN TROUBLES.

The unyielding attitude of the Tokyo foreign office over the seizure of the steamer Tatsu Maru by Chinese officials is more or less at variance with contemplate war over such a minor Trust Company is a case in point. It incident. All overtures toward an amicable adjustment have been steadily rejected by the Tokyo authorities, and foreign diplomats in Pekin have been politely told to keep their hands off. Japan has renewed her request for the tics. But there is a distinct revivalr a manner not indicative of any especial as indicated by the trade reports in anxiety to avoid trouble. The incident, though trifling, has aroused considerable resentment, feeling being easy showing the first decrease since Octo- enough to stir up between the two countries in their present frames of mind. Moreover, the Japanese cabinet has already been the target of bitter criticism, and any signs of weakness get a much-needed rest, to take stock in the present crisis would make its

ture and commerce will be in hetter position than they were before the storm came to realize a fair profit on her own dazzling successes and consmall has inevitably made her an obtemptuous of the lethargic empire, I THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SILENT PRESIDENT THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SILENT PRESIDENT PRESIDENT OF THE SILENT PRESIDENT PR Here are to be found the true ele-The student of history must be struck with the fact that the face of history must be struck with the fact that the face of history must be struck with the fact that the face of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact that the fact of history must be struck with the fact of history must be strucked with the fact of history m

all that is necessary is to give position in the front rank has been due rather busy to adjust railroad rates to

cannot but discredit the party with

ense is a thing of the past.

It is privileges the average en cannot expect reasonome generally proficient. opportunity is closed, save oppo all the monuments upon the field, none will have a clearer title than the Virginia shaft, and it will owe its existence in great part to the untiring and affectionate efforts of Colonel Thomas

It was asserted the other day that August W. Machen, the convicted post-office grafter, has paid a \$19,000 fine rather than spend thirty days more in jail, and was going to Washington to live. Something appears to be badly wrong with the cerebral apparatus of a man who figures that it is worth \$333.33 a day to live in Washington.

Smith.

"There is now being built in the City of Mexico the largest built ring in the world," says an innocent contemporary, which has obviously never heard of J. P. Morgan and associates.

Opinions will doubtless vary as to whether Oom Paul or Lord Tweed-mouth is most particularly the sort of man for Emperor William not to write letters to.

A Mr. Hallowell, of Paducah, Ky., has started a damage-sult against the night-riders. This is very much like pressing a bunch of tracts upon the Place Head.

Mr. Wu arrived in Chicago on Friday, and the dispatches indicate that the local query editors lost no time in repairing to their cyclone cellars.

Reports from Chicago assert that Mr. Lestle Carter is quite ill. Nothing has been heard lately from Mr. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. downfall imminent.

Japan's rapid rise to eminence on resources and a population relatively arranged about as he wants it.

has often hinged upon the efficiency expressions. It is hardly contrivable, have as many large as a centinede.

Merely Joking.

The Versatile Art.

"Why is that beautiful girl in the corner of the car like the carcless conductor?"

I don't see any similarity, by is she like him?"

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptions circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

a larger death rate in all communities for the next two years, or until they are properly cared for. Now, when such things as these are treated indif-ferently by supposed to-be smart peo-ple, what can be expected of the other classes which make up an appalling number of our population? Verily, the sins of omission are often greater than those of commission.

A VIRGINIA DOCTOR. Emporia, Va., March 7, 1908.

The writer cannot believe that a hear who has so nobly stood by the temperance cause when it was a weak one, and has so greatly assisted in building it up to the strength it has reached, would be moved by so venal a reason as is ascribed by some of

Carysbrook, Va., March 6, 1908.

Muddy Streets.

Muddy Streets.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I wish to call the attention of the proper city authorities to the muddy condition of Main Street, where it is intersected by Lombardy Street, and to ask that it be kept clean.

At that point there is no sidewalk-on the west side of Lombardy, and as the Passenger and Power Company's cars do not stop until they have cross-det this street, passengers getting off the westbound car are forced to alight in mud sometimes shoemouth deep, and walk through it back to the pavement on the east side of Lombardy. This crossing ought to be kept clean, or the westbound cars should stop on the east side, where there is a pavement, and averting the disagreeable necessity of wading through the mud to reach it.

It.

I am an almost daily patron of the
Main Street line, and also a city taxpayer, as are many others who travel
to Lombardy Street.

Richmond, Va., March 7, 1868.

Edwards Bill.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—You will please be so kind as to allow me space in your columns to allow me space in your columns to allow me space in your columns to give my views to the public against the bill called the Edwards leading to the public against the bill called the Edwards leading to the public against the bill called the Edwards leading to the public against the bill called the Edwards leading to the public against the bill called the Edwards leading to the public against the bill called the Edwards leading to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards the bill called the Edwards the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards the public against the bill called the Edwards to the public against the bill called the Edwards the bill called the Edwards the public against the bill the Edwards the bill the public against the bill the Edwards to the public against the bill the public against the bill the public against the bill the Edwards the Edwards the bill the public against the bill the Edwards the bill the public against the bill the Edwards the Edwards the bill the public against the Edwards the Ed Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Francis B. Isaacs, Miss M. E. Moore, Mrs. Henry R. Miller and Mrs. W. E. Harris, of Sabot Hill. Mothers' Club Ten.

The Valentine Mothers' Club will give a tea complimentary to its friends and patrons to-morrow from 4 to 8 P. M., at the club, No. 310 North Eighti

Street.

Mrs. Evan R. Chesterman will sing, and a musical program will include plane and violin numbers. Recitations from Miss Lichtenstein, who is a skilled elecutionist, will add to the afternoon's entertainment.

Miss Minor Honored.

The following mention of a card party, at which Miss Otey Minor, of Richmond, was the guest of honor, is taken from the Norfolk Virginian-

the following mention of a card party, at which Miss Otey Minor, of Richmond, was the guest of honor, is taken from the Norfolk Virginian-pilot, and says:

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linthicum entertained delightfully at cards on Thursday evening at their residence, in Boissevain Avenue, in honor of Miss Otey Minor. Bridge and five-hand euchre were played. The first ladler prize, a slitpper bag. was won by Miss Alice Old: the gentleman's first prize, and the consolation, a pack of cards, by Mr. Crowder. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cantwell and Miss Wadsworth, John N. Sebrell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, Miss Minor, Miss Mary Payne, Miss Kathrine Newbill, Miss Alice Old, Dr. James Cul-

Tramps and Trampdom

Hancock and Mr. Crowder."

Miss Minor was also among the burs. Spent the winter in Richmond, guests attending Mrs. Ashton Jones's card party on Saturday, at her home in College Place, Norfolk.

Mr. Polk Miller has just returned from a visit to his daughter, at Mary

College Place, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Samuels will receive their friends informally at their residence, No. 215 East Grace Street, to-morrow from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M., in honor of Mr. Samuels's seventieth birthday.

Personal V.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Helen Gray Manson has returned from a five weeks' visit to the City of Mexico. On her way back she spent some time in San Antonio. Texas, and enjoyed the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

Mrs. Sayers, of wythevine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann S. Quarles have returned from a stay at the Mecklenburg of Miss Louise McGe, of Charlottestivities in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, of South
Third Street, who has been spending
the winter in Arizona, returned to her
home on Friday.

O North Sixth Street.

Miss May M. W. Broaddus has returned from a visit to her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. W. L. Broaddus, of Bowling
Green.

Mrs. John R. Guy has returned from a visit of some length to her daughter, Mrs. Sayers, of Wytheville.

Miss Louise McGe6, of Charlottes-ville, is visiting Mrs. E. B. Meade, No. 9 North Sixth Street.

in the boiler-room of the steamship shovel in the coal night and day that gives her power to make a record. The best coal gives the best power.

That is why Scott's Emulsion

produces flesh when other things fail. It contains more power. It is truly a body fuel. Many a man, woman and child have broken their records for weight by the pounds of flesh gained from SCOTT'S EMULSION.
It is a powerful flesh-producer,

All Druggista; 50c. and \$1.00.